

\$1.50 a Year

The Antioch News



Issued Weekly

VOL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924

NO. 10

Lee Strang Is Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Chicago Car Hit Local Auto As Owner Changes Tire

Lee Strang, Antioch undertaker, and his wife were seriously injured Sunday evening at Grayslake, where the Strang family had gone to visit for the day. Mr. Strang had parked his car off the road to repair a tire when he was struck by another car containing four Chicagoans, two of whom are under arrest for reckless driving.

The accident occurred about 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. Strang was seated in the front of the car, and the two Strang children were outside the car watching their father.

The Chicago car struck Strang and the Strang car. Mr. Strang received two broken ribs and several cuts about the head and back. Mrs. Strang was also severely cut about the head. The top was torn off the car. The children escape injury.

The Chicagoans in the other car were Robert Kirkland, H. J. Hargrave, Miss Olive Richmond and Miss Olga Bokkan. Miss Richmond received cuts and bruises.

The Chicagoans were driving a Packard, which turned over, the lights and radiator being smashed and one wheel torn off.

Kirkland and Hargrave were arrested and taken to the county jail. Officers who made the arrest claim the Chicago motorists had been drinking.

Mr. Espert of the Monarch building, daughter and granddaughter were guests at the Zweng home over the week end.

Sisco's spent the week end at the home on Wilson road.

David Alexander and Miss Adell Rosendelcher visited in Volo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham entertained friends from Chicago at the home this week.

P. T. A. meeting is this week the Gavin school Friday p. m.

Mrs. Wm. Stratton was a Salem visitor this week.

Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. T. G. ham were business visitors in Springfield last week.

Mrs. H. Dalziel helped the children practice at school Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Langbein spent Thursday and Friday afternoon visiting school.

Mrs. Will Newton and son F. drove to Waukegan on business day forenoon.

Mrs. J. Walsh and daughters Gevele, Bernadine and Irene were Antioch visitors Sunday afternoon evening.

Try a News Want Ad

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENBERG, Sec'y. The remains of Miss Marguerite

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 3, 1904

Frank Gray started for Chetek, on Monday.

On Monday evening of this week Ira Soule met with quite an accident and one which probably lay him up for some time. According to report he was going to ship a car load of cattle to Chicago and intended to accompany the car to the stock yards. After the cattle had been loaded he was informed by one of the train men that he had better walk up the track to the caboose as the train would not stop at the depot. Leaving his lantern behind he proceeded up the track and owing to the darkness he walked off a culvert and was thrown violently to the ground. He was stunned by the fall and when he regained consciousness the train was gone. Luckily no bones were broken and he succeeded in reaching home.

Mrs. Bartlett spent Saturday and Sunday in Ivanhoe.

Mr. DeWitt Stanton started on last Tuesday for a short trip to Doniphan, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Olcott and daughter Shirley started on Tuesday for a short trip to Doniphan, Mo.

Teachers meeting will be held Saturday afternoon in the Antioch high school room. Session to open at one o'clock sharp.

The football game between the Antioch boys and the Genoa Junction lads on Saturday last stood 6 to 0 in favor of the G. J's.

A number of the young people gave Ray Webb a surprise Halloween night. About twenty-six of his young friends walked in unannounced and spent a very pleasant evening.

Judging from the appearance of our streets Tuesday morning the young people of our town took advantage of all the privileges granted on Halloween and enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Woodmen skip another assessment for the month of November, as there was no assessment for October, which is something that has not occurred in a number of years.

Receive News of Death of Marguerite Savage

The following articles are reprinted from the Kallispell, Mont., paper, in regard to the death of Miss Marguerite Savage, formerly of Antioch:

Tuesday October 28, 1924

Miss Marguerite Savage, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Savage, passed away at a hospital in Missoula last evening, following an operation, according to reports received here today. Miss Savage and a sister were attending the state university. Her mother was called to Missoula yesterday. It is understood that the body will be brought here for burial, but no funeral arrangements have yet been learned.

October 29, 1924

The remains of Miss Marguerite Savage, who passed away at Missoula Monday evening, will be received in Kallispell this afternoon and will be at the Sherman and Miller funeral chapel. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon from the Methodist church. Rev. Joseph Cester will officiate. Interment will be in Conrad Memorial cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Calcutt Passes Away Friday

Mrs. Ruth Witlock Calcutt passed away at the home of Mrs. W. S. West on Friday Oct. 29, after being confined to her bed for about two weeks.

Like all kinds of Top Notch Footwear, boots, arctic or rubber boots, the Top Notch standard of England, on Feb. 29, 1852, and when you see the Top Notch mark, you are sure to get your money's worth. Stores handling Top Notch Footwear should have your fullest confidence. It is not having it will be glad to order for you.

BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO. Makers of Top Notch Rubber and Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear Beacon Falls, Connecticut

TOP NOTCH Short Buddy Boots in Men's, Boys' and girls' sizes. Made also in kid lengths, Red or Black for men and Storm King length for boys and youth.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE

WINNERS BY LARGE MAJORITIES



Len Small, Governor

Calvin Coolidge, President

Charles S. Deneen, Vice President

Charles F. Hayes, United States Senator

Lung Motor Fund To Be Given To Fire Department

During August the Antioch News solicited contributions toward the purchase of a lung motor. A sum of approximately \$60.00 was collected. Dr. Hunt of Bluff Lake, on hearing that an attempt was being made to purchase a life-saving device, very kindly donated a lung motor to the Antioch Fire Department.

Inasmuch as the lung motor will require money for maintenance during the summer months, the News, with the consent of the donors, will turn the sum collected over to the fire department to dispose of as they may see fit.

If, however, any contributors do not approve of this way of the disposal of the money, kindly notify the Antioch News before Nov. 15th and their contribution will be returned to them.

Complete Month's Report In Cow Testing Ass'n.

A Junior cow testing association organized by C. L. Kutt of the Antioch High school and whose members are young farmers enrolled in the agricultural department, has completed its first month's report October 31st. The boys, who either test their home herd or the herd of some neighbor, are also keeping an account of the feed and labor connected with the dairy enterprise and hope to be able to tell what the cost of production per 100 lbs. of milk will be.

The following boys are now testing: Oliver Hughes, Arthur Christensen, Charles Alvers, Charles Paddock, Lewis Barthel, Herbert Bown, Harold Britton, Harland Craft, Adrian Rudolph and Bert Runyard are testing their home herds, while Leslie Palmer is testing for Mr. Piercedorf, Clifford Hook for Henry Herman, Harry Peetke for Mr. Reed, and Donald Westerfield for W. E. Drom.

The fifteen highest cows for October are:

Cow	Owner	Tester	Butter fat
6	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	80.83
11	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	58.31
1	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	52.08
3	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	49.92
2	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	49.20
12	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	45.72
18	G. Hughes	O. Hughes	45.33
3	B. Bown	H. Bown	44.65
19	W. E. Drom	C. Paddock	44.08
17	W. Drom	D. Westerfield	43.18
14	W. Drom	D. Westerfield	41.46
3	W. Drom	D. Westerfield	40.71
10	W. Drom	D. Westerfield	40.09
15	W. Drom	D. Westerfield	38.79
8	B. Bown	H. Bown	38.10

The outstanding fact of the report is that Guy Hughes has been in a testing association the past few years and has benefited by it. By keeping the high production cows, Mr. Hughes now has some high production cows. He still expects to better his herd. This ought to be an example to all other dairymen.

Mary Moncure Parker Lyceum Entertainer Wednesday, Nov. 12



Mary Moncure Parker has long been one of the outstanding characters of the American platform. She is known as a reader-entertainer and monologist. Most of her programs are original; she has written several books of monologues which have made valuable contributions to the literary world. She is the only reader who was ever under the management of the foremost New York manager—Gustav Frohman. He presented her in New York and other big cities. She has more press comments from big cities than any other reader before the American people. She has entertained before the greatest clubs and gatherings of the big cities and has smaller places. Year in and year out, she has been making Lyceum and Chautauque tours—regular circuits of the smaller and larger towns. She is an outstanding character and will bring a valuable contribution to any community.

Remember the date, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Antioch high school auditorium.

L. J. SLOCUM AUCTION

SALE ON NOVEMBER 20

There will be an auction sale on the L. J. Slocum farm in Wadsworth on Thursday, November 20. Fifty-five head of Holstein cattle, ten horses, 10 hogs, 100 tons of hay and 1800 tons grain will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. There will also be offered a complete line of modern farm machinery. The sale will start at 10 o'clock and free lunch will be served at noon. George Vogel will be the auctioneer and J. E. Brook the clerk.

NEW POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Meeting of all poultrymen and farmers interested in poultry is to be held at the Antioch High School Friday, Nov. 7th at 8:00 p. m. In order to make the mid-winter poultry show a success the cooperation of all interested is necessary. Be there.

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman of Trevor, to witness Wednesday's presentation "Within the Law" at the Crystal theater.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cross to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Tiger Love" at the Antioch theatre.

Antioch Casts Record Vote On Tuesday

Steady Stream of Voters All Day; Total Vote of 887 Cast

Tuesday Antioch township cast one of the biggest votes in its history, a total vote of 887 being cast. In the general election of Nov. 4th, 1920, the total vote cast was 672.

In the April 7, 1921 supervisor contest in Antioch the largest vote known was cast with 1015.

Precinct one stood the brunt of the voting with 593 votes cast and precinct two had 295. The election judges in precinct one did not finish their work of counting the ballots until 3:50 a. m. Wednesday morning. Precinct two completed their work at 2:30.

The voting got under way at 7 a. m. sharp Tuesday morning, and from that time on a steady stream passed through the polling booths. At 12:30 practically half of the ballots had been cast.

In Antioch Coolidge ran about three to one over his nearest opponent, LaFollette, and about seven to one over Davis.

Ex-Governor Deneen lead Albert A. Sprague more than four to one in the senatorial fight.

Governor Small ran up a vote of 572 in the two precincts against Jones' 232.

The good road bond issue passed with a vote of 685 to 202.

One of the features of the election was the receipt of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby's vote by air mail.

Antioch votes by precincts was as follows:

Prec. 1	Prec. 2
For President—	
Calvin Coolidge	335
John W. Davis	38
Robert M. LaFollette	109
For U. S. Senator—	
Charles S. Deneen	337
Albert A. Sprague	112
For Governor—	
Len Small	398
Norman L. Jones	150
For Lieut. Governor—	
Fred E. Sterling	390
Ferdinand A. Garesche	54
For Secretary of State—	
Louis L. Emmerson	413
Andrew Olson	38
For Auditor of Public Accounts—	
Oscar Nelson	382
Edward J. Hughes	47
For State Treasurer—	
Omer N. Custer	372
John C. Martin	46
For Attorney General—	
Oscar E. Carlstrom	386
Thomas F. Donovan	54
For Trustees of U. of I.—	
Anna Wilmarth Ickes	366
George A. Barr	369
Fred L. Wham	371
Boulah Wilson Campbell	46
Louis C. Moschel	45
Harvey D. McCollum	40
Rep. to Congress at Large—	
Richard Yates	375
Henry R. Rathbone	375
Mary Ward Hart	46
Allen D. Albert	41
Rep. in Congress, 10th Dist.—	
Carl R. Chindblom	375
John P. Reed	43
For State Senator—	
Rodney B. Swift	363
Charles J. Wightman	69
For Representative—	
William F. Weiss	363
Charles H. Francis	329
N. L. Jackson	317
Thomas E. Graham	430
Charles F. Hayes	78
\$100,000,000 Bond Issue—	
For	466
Against	126
Banking Amendment—	
For	234
Against	352
Banking Law—	
For	210
Against	382
Canal Lease—	
For	397
Against	294
Constitutional Amendment—	
For	234
Against	352

Coolidge Is Winner in a Rep. Landslide

Latest returns indicate that Coolidge and Dawes have carried thirty-three states with a total electoral vote of 374, which is 108 more than the necessary majority of 266 in the electoral college. Davis apparently carried thirteen states, with a total electoral vote of 139. La Follette won Wisconsin with 13 electoral votes. North Dakota, with 5 votes, is still in doubt.

The Associated Press still regards Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota as doubtful. In the Associated Press compilation Coolidge has 334 votes, Davis 136 and La Follette 13, with 39 doubtful.

The Coolidge-Dawes avalanche in Illinois reached an indicated plurality of 982,306 votes over John W. Davis as late reports on Tuesday's voting came in Wednesday.

The republican national ticket, carrying all the G. O. P. state and local candidates to victory with it, swept the state by an indicated majority of 589,953 over the combined vote of Davis and La Follette.

Gov. Small was re-elected by an indicated majority of 371,318 over Norman L. Jones, and Charles S. Deneen defeated Albert A. Sprague by 521,043, according to estimates based on nearly complete returns.

President Coolidge, according to totals made up with the returns from missing precincts estimated, ran slightly ahead of Harding, who smashed all previous records in Illinois in 1920. John W. Davis ran slightly behind Cox. The total Illinois vote indicated for Coolidge is 1,433,349, while that for Harding in 1920 was 1,420,480.

Governor Small ran behind his ticket both in Cook county and the state at large, but the republican margin was so great that he won re-election by a decisive majority. His estimated total vote for the state was 1,233,734, about 10,000 votes less than he had in 1920 when his total vote was 1,243,148. Jones rolled up \$62,416 votes against him, an increase over the vote of James Hamilton Lewis, the democratic candidate for governor in 1920, who received 731,551 votes.

Uncompleted Returns from County Uncompleted returns from Lake county late Wednesday afternoon are as follows:

For President—	
Calvin Coolidge	13,306
John W. Davis	2,066
Robert M. LaFollette	3,295
For U. S. Senator—	
Charles S. Deneen	15,534
Albert A. Sprague	5,420
For Governor—	
Len Small	14,951
Norman L. Jones	8,042
Attorney General—	
Oscar E. Carlstrom	16,856
Thomas F. Donovan	2,084
For Representative—	
William F. Weiss	23,900
Charles H. Francis	12,905
N. L. Jackson	12,120
Thomas E. Graham	5,812
Charles F. Hayes	3,051

JUSTICE OUT OF JAIL ON BONDS

William Farris, of Half Day, a justice of the peace, who was charged with violating the prohibitory law after being raided and knocked cold by the sheriff last Thursday night, was released in bonds of \$2,000 by Justice Hervey Coulson. His case was continued ten days.



TREVOR

The Misses Gertrude and Pauline Copper visited the Misses Gertrude and Marlon Mathews at Silverlake on Thursday evening.

John Holmes of Chicago visited his cousins Russell and Bernice Longman over the week end.

Rain is much needed in this locality.

Mrs. Clause Marks was on the sick list the past week.

Mr. Ed Mellor attended the auction sale of Mr. Geo. Voltz in Brighton on Tuesday.

Elbert Kennedy was called to Des Moines, Iowa, last week to attend the funeral of his nephew, Wesley Kennedy. The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Kennedy, who died from injuries received while working in a factory.

Mrs. Daniel Longman called on her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hartnell at the Kenosha hospital on Wednesday, where she is receiving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreck returned from their honeymoon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mickle, Herold and Myrtle and Art Karns attended a Halloween dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt at Camp Lake on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaw have a radio installed in their home.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and children returned home Thursday after spending a week with her father, Mr. Ralph Fernald near Fox River.

Mrs. Daniel Longman visited her father, Mr. John Drury at Antioch on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreck were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schreck at Libertyville on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Patrick entertained, Mrs. Belle Loesch and daughters, the Misses Jennie and Josie Loesch of Salem on Friday. The occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Loesch.

Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting who are attending the University at Madison spent over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oetting.

On Thursday Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Redlin at Bristol, who was killed in the explosion at Pleasant Prairie powder mills on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rendall and daughter Bertha spent Sunday in Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and daughter Betty Jane of Muskegon, Michigan, visited their cousins, the Charles Oetting children and attended the card party at the hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Willis Sheen called on her sister Mrs. Charles Hartnell at the Kenosha hospital Friday.

A number of mothers with their children visited the doctor and trained nurse of the Child Welfare car at Silverlake Thursday and Friday.

Charley Thornton who is working for the Soo Line Bridge Co., spent over Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay.

Bristol News

The Ladies Aid of the English M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. William Foulke on Thursday.

E. T. Gittings started for Wales last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgess spent the latter part of the week in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen spent Sunday afternoon at the J. Z. Collier home in Union Grove.

Mrs. Wm. Walker of Pleasant Prairie spent Sunday at the Steen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart entertained the following at a family reunion last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sommerville and son Howard of Mill, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craft, and Mrs. Blyea Smith of Walworth.

A five hundred and bunco party was held in the Bacon parlors last week Wednesday evening.

James Rogers has charge of a male chorus of eighteen voices from Kenosha and will give an entertainment at the Paris Congregational church Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

The Gethen home is being painted.

Wm. Lewis is doing the work.



Hints for the Household

BY BETTY WEBSTER

GENERAL HINTS

Dust Proof Cereal Boxes

To open cooked cereal boxes—cut off just a corner of the box. Have hole just big enough for cereal to pour easily. You will find this much more satisfactory than opening the whole top, as is the general rule.

To Keep Porcelain Fixtures Clean

A little kerosene on a cloth keeps the sink, bathtub and bowls in perfect condition. It is most convenient to keep kerosene in a small oil can; a sewing machine type of can is always good.

When Drawers Stick

When drawers stick rub a piece of moist soap along the upper edge of drawer. This will make the drawer slide easily.

RECIPES

Red Cabbage Slaw

1 small cabbage.
1 or 2 apples.
Little salt.
Little butter.

Method: Cut cabbage up the same as for slaw; boil a short time; Then add 1 or 2 apples cut up, cook until done.

Serve warm as a vegetable, with a little salt and butter. Have vinegar on the table as most people add it to slaw before eating.

LARGE LOSSES OF SWINE

CAUSED BY TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is shown to be a prominent cause for losses in swine by a recent report of the Meat Inspection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of about 54,000,000 hogs Federally inspected during the year ended June 30 a total of 232,670 dressed hog carcasses were condemned for various causes. Nearly one-half of this number were condemned because of tuberculosis infection. In addition to the 100,110 whole carcasses there were 1,099,253 parts of carcasses condemned because of tuberculosis.

This represents a great loss to the swine raisers of the country which, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, can be prevented to a large extent.

Following infected cattle in feed lots is said by the Government specialists to be a chief means of swine becoming infected. Avian tuberculosis has been shown to be another important cause of infection in swine. Fowls that have died from tuberculosis, when fed to swine, pass the disease on to the swine.

GASOLINE TAXES AND MOTOR

FEES AVERAGE SMALL AMOUNT

The average license fee per mile of motorists in this country is one-fifth of a cent, and the gasoline taxes paid amounts to one twenty-fifth of a cent, or an average for both of one-quarter of a cent per mile, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. That is what the fees paid in a year amount to when divided by 6,000, which is believed to be the average motorist's annual mileage.

The motorist or truck operator is assured of a good return from the taxes he pays, since the receipts are very largely devoted to road construction and maintenance. In 1923, 81 per cent of the motor-vehicle license revenues and 58 per cent of the gasoline taxes were turned over to the State highway departments for expenditure under their supervision, and a considerable portion of the remainder was expended by the counties for road purposes.

Consideration of the gasoline tax is of special interest to the motor-vehicle operator. Thirty-five States now have this form of tax, the rates ranging from 1 to 3 cents, with the exception of one State, which has a 4-cent tax. A 1-cent gasoline tax increases the cost of operating the average vehicle by less than a tenth of a cent per mile. On a trip from Washington to Philadelphia the tax would amount to 10 cents. The trip over the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco would be taxed \$2.50. It is interesting to compare these rates with the toll charges which motorists formerly had to pay on toll roads. On six different turnpikes in Virginia and Maryland tolls amounting to \$5.05 were charged for a total of 187 miles, which is equivalent to 2.7 cents a mile. If a state attempted to charge this same rate for the use of the public highways by automobiles, it would have to establish gasoline tax of 36 cents per gallon.

Cranberry Sauce

2 cups cranberries.
1 cup of sugar.
1 cup boiling water.
Method: Stew together cranberries, sugar and water. Remove skum; cook until thick. Chill, serve in sherbet glasses. This is a pleasant change from cranberry jelly.

Holiday Fruit Salad

1 pint boiling water (2 cups).
1 package of strawberry or cherry jello.

1 small can of pineapple.
Some white grapes (if fresh grapes are not procurable, canned grapes serve the purpose very nicely).

Method: Dissolve the gelatin in boiling water; drain and cut pineapple in small pieces; seed grapes and cut up. When gelatin has cooled and starts to thicken add the pineapple and grapes. Put in individual molds or in a flat pan, cut into squares when firm. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

This is good because—
It is pretty.
It tastes good.
It is easy to make.
It can be made ahead of time.

COOKING AND BAKING HINTS

Cabbage

This is one of the most useful fall and winter vegetables and when properly cooked it is not injurious to digestion, as is often supposed. When cabbage is properly cooked it should maintain its color and the white portion.

Game & Fish News

C. E. Mansfield Jr.
Secretary of the
Federated Sportsmen of Illinois

The season on quail, pheasants, prairie chicken, and rabbits opens on next Monday, Nov. 10th. Reports from all over the State indicate that the supply of these kinds of game is more plentiful than for many years.

According to Hon. Robert Scholes of Peoria, chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the present Game and Fish Codes, this is due in part to the mild winters, but also to the shortening of the time when hunting is permitted. One of the most drastic changes was the closing of the rabbit season on January 1. This was not intended as a protection for rabbits but to restrain hunters, who might take advantage of deep snows of January to kill whole coveys of quail.

The results of the distribution of eggs and adult game birds by Chief Wm. J. Stratton of the Division of Game and Fish will be highly appreciated by the hunters. A marked increase in all species has been noted and prospects are good for much excellent sport.

If every hunter will remember that he must leave part of every covey for seed for next year there is no reason why we can not continue to have plentiful supply of game in years to come. Another essential quality of a true sportsman is respect for the rights of farmers and property owners. Clean, gentlemanly conduct, exercise of care to avoid destruction of property and a friendly feeling towards the farmer will open the way to many days of delightful recreation and sport. Don't try to sneak in the back way when you want to hunt, but ask for permission and you will be surprised to find the hearty welcome that most farmers will extend to you.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

ideas into which he retired when his day's work was over. Harold was an expert with the girls. So expert, that he was writing a book that told the secret of making love by "One who knows, and knows, and knows."

At last the book was finished and he took the precious manuscript to a publisher in the city. On the train every seat was occupied save one, which was next to a starry-eyed miss. And in the short ride to the city she accomplished what no other girl had ever done—she made him forget his shyness, and he told her of his novel.

Then followed days of dreaming of the time when he would be successful and rich and could tell the Girl how much he loved her, but all his hopes were crushed when his story was not accepted. So he told her that he was only experimenting with her and she, out of pique, became engaged to another. But, on her wedding day he received word that his story would be published as a humorous book and called "The Diary of a Boob." He also discovered something about the bridegroom that sent him on the world ride that makes Paul Revere's look like a baby parade. See this funniest of Lloyd's pictures at the Antioch theatre Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10-11.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

WHY SHIP

If you can sell your Poultry, Calves and Hogs here.

Antioch

of men, women, children, the wagon train of pioneer lives from a raging fire bare miles of prairie. And real, yelling, painted Indians attack in their famous nation.

hunt with the world's only fallo. You'll see the wagon mile-wide torrent.

a spectacular heart-drama of days of '49. The story of a ce for a beautiful girl in the s ever photographed.

n and child should see this the making.

NORTH

To CH

From Antioch

Convenient, d

North Shore

day, Nov. 5th

North Shore Mo

Waukegan with fas

taking you to the he

e Ladies

producer who created "The Hollywood" and "Ruggles of to the front with "To the production which doubtless success achieved by its prede

s a picture that will exert a pow-

only upon the women who con-

largest percentage of the motion

poers of the country, but for the

every woman who seen this picture

because its story gives the ladies

personal and mental qualities

another story either has derided or

altogether. "To the Ladies" is more

estic story—it is the life story of mil-

lverage Americans that make up the

men and women employed in, offices

and factories—salaried folk, their wives

milies.

story of "To the Ladies" is interpreted by a

ar cast of players headed by Edward Horton

Ruggles of Red Gap" fame, Theodore Rob-

ome Eddy, widely known as the "Madonna of the

screen" and Louise Dresses, one of the most popu-

lar screen artists in the country. With such a

personnel of favorites, "To the Ladies" would

score with any audience, but independent of this

fact, the production is packed with exquisite

humor, and there are thrills galore.

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY

DANCING

Every Saturday, Sunday and
Wednesday Evening
PRIZES GIVEN EACH NIGHT

—AT—

Happy Lang's Place

(Pikeville Corners)

OLD TIME DANCE EVERY

FRIDAY NIGHT

Two Geese will be given away
Saturday evening

Long Distance Phone

Antioch 168-W1

Farmers Line

Millburn-Antioch-Bristol

L. J. SLOCUM

GRADUATE AUCTIONEER

"I SELL ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME"

Real Estate, Farm and City

Property for Sale or Exchange

WADSWORTH, ILL.

INGLESIDE

Mr. Schmidt of Fox Lake died on Friday night.

Otto Bejcek has returned to school after a week's illness.

Mrs. Damm returned to her home at Long Lake Monday after visiting for a week in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerowitz and son spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Frank Stanton of Long Lake was a Waukegan visitor this week.

Bernice Stowell spent Saturday at the home of Viola Dalziel of Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clemons and son of Chicago visited relatives in Ingleside Sunday.

On Halloween a train broke down at Roundout, causing many of the business men to be late for work.

The Long Lake ladies have formed a card club, which they call the F. S.

Mrs. Tanel went to Chicago on last Thursday.

Much damage was done in the village of Ingleside on October 31.

The M. E. children's club plan to organize a Camp Fire. Rev. Landon has enlisted Miss Baxter to help them.

Jack McNeil and son Lawrence were in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Lane, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton made a trip to Antioch Monday evening.

The Gavin school program and basket social was a grand success. The proceeds from the baskets totaled \$129.45. This will be used towards hot lunches and milk for the children this winter.

Pauline McCleery and Amelia Hladovec got new bicycles this week to ride to school.

Cecelia Newman and Evelyn Stieg of Long Lake had their tonsils removed last Tuesday at the Waukegan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks and sons Willis and James were in Antioch Saturday to have the boys' eyes tested.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCleery and daughters were Antioch visitors Friday and Saturday.

John Skarda went to work in Chicago last week.

Mrs. E. Busch of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. M. Zweng from Friday until Sunday evening. Mr. Busch came out Saturday p. m.

Mr. Esport of the Monarch building, daughter and granddaughter were guests at the Zweng home over the week end.

Sisco's spent the week end at their home on Wilson road.

David Alexander and Miss Adelino Rosendeicher visited in Volo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham entertained friends from Chicago at their home this week.

P. T. A. meeting is this week at the Gavin school Friday p. m.

Mrs. Wm. Stratton was a Salem visitor this week.

Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. T. Graham were business visitors in Spring Grove last week.

Mrs. H. Dalziel helped the children practice at school Thursday afternoon.

Miss Clara Langbein spent Thursday and Friday afternoon visiting school.

Mrs. Will Newton and son Fred drove to Waukegan on business Friday forenoon.

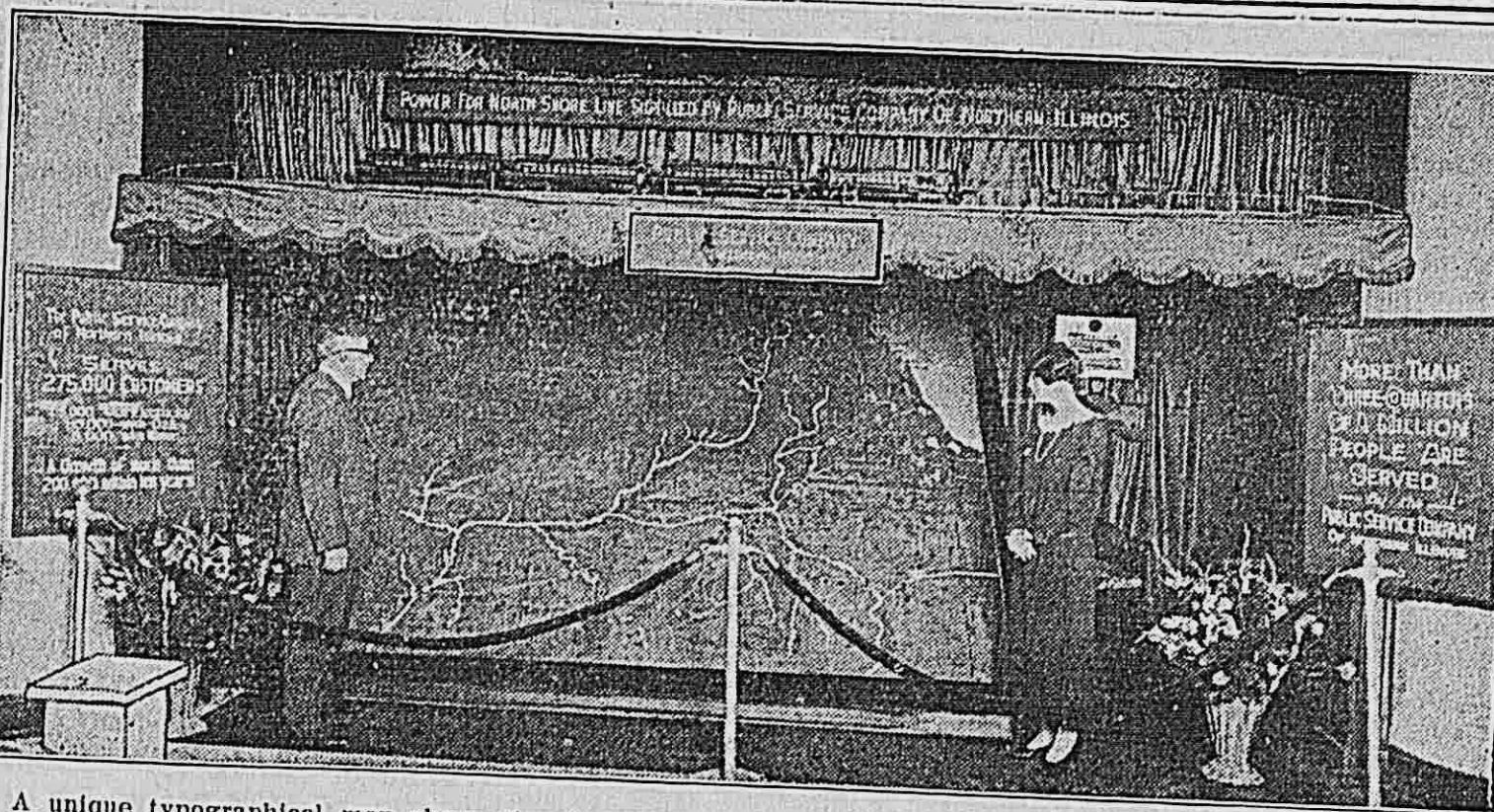
Mrs. J. Walsh and daughters Genevieve, Bernadine and Irene were Antioch visitors Sunday afternoon and evening.

Try a News Want Ad

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.



A unique typographical map showing the 900 miles of high tension lines, the 18 electric power generating stations and 27 sub-stations of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois was one of the interesting features of the Illinois Products Exposition, held during last week at the American Exposition Palace, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Complete in every detail as to the geography of the territory around Chicago and embodying, in a graphic way the Company's immense facilities for the production and distribution of electricity for light and power in the homes and industries in this section, this map attracted large crowds at the exhibit.

The display of the huge map, representing a territory of 6,000 square miles, was enhanced by a novel lighting arrangement installed by the Public Service company lighting engineers.

A battery of colored flood-lights immediately above the front of the booth was arranged in such a way as to play on the map at half-minute intervals producing the effects of daylight, dusk and darkness over the territory.

As the blue lights, denoting dusk, were thrown on, each of the model power houses and sub-stations was brilliantly illuminated by tiny electric bulbs on the inside. These lights shone brightly on through each "night" period, symbolizing the activity in the stations during the hours when Public Service company customers are most dependent on electricity in their homes.

The financial canvass started Sunday with every prospect of success. Every one was happy and the stewards returned with good reports. Keep an eye out for the thermometer. The temperature is rising. We expect it to jump again next Sunday.

The choir will rehearse at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Friday.

The Thimble Bee meets today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown.

The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Crime of Consent," and in the evening the theme will be "The Sermon in the Salad Dish"—being a lesson in football, hard roads, mules and other things.

A week from Sunday night the pastor will present Hall Caine's great war drama "The Woman of Knocloe" as a dramatic reading.

Clean Milk Products is Reason for 12 Per Cent Increase in Consumption. If Lake County can be considered an average rural district in the use of dairy products, then the average per capita consumption of milk and cream on Lake county farms where cows are kept is 81 gallons per year, according to a study made in 30,000 townships by T. R. Pirtle of the United States Department of Agriculture.

During the last two years special efforts have been made by the U. S. D. A. to obtain data on the consumption of dairy and poultry products on the farm. The results show that use of milk and cream for the entire country increased 12 per cent during the past ten years. The consumption of butter has increased more than six per cent, the study shows.

Commenting on the report of the U. S. D. A., A. D. Lynch, director of the dairy marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, credits the increased consumption of milk products to tuberculosis eradication work, cleaner methods of handling milk on farms and better facilities for getting milk products to the city consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, all of which means more desirable food products.

"Consumers will pay a premium for milk from an accredited herd," said Mr. Lynch, citing, as an example, a milk dealers' association at Woodstock, McHenry county, Ill., where milk from accredited herds commands a premium of 20 cents per hundred.

"They want to know that it is clean and are willing to pay for it in that condition."

A report of the Tuberculosis Eradication Division of the United States Department of Agriculture shows increasing economy in the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis from the country. The average cost of a tuberculin test made during the year ended June 30 was 30 cents. The previous year the average cost was 35 cents; the year before that, 46 cents. This reduction in two years of approximately one-third was accomplished by confining activities more largely to circumscribed areas. Much time and expense was thus saved by reducing the need of travel.

Factory Accidents. One-half the accidents in factories in New York, with a loss of \$50,000 a day to industries, are due to ignorance of the English language.

Lake Villa News

Ellen Eames has left the hospital and is staying with friends in Waukegan.

H. Stratton was a business visitor at Libertyville Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Madison and Mrs. Charles Martin motored to Kenosha Thursday.

Mrs. John Stratton was a Chicago shopper Thursday.

The Cribb school held a little Halloween program and basket social Thursday evening.

Thursday afternoon Chas. Martin had the misfortune of losing one of his good work horses. It was struck by a team at Lake Villa and its leg broken so badly that it had to be shot.

John Meyers and family were visitors at Waukegan Saturday evening and took in a show.

Miss Florence McClure and Wm. Petersen of this town were united in marriage and are now on a wedding trip. Their many friends wish them success and good luck on the sea of matrimony.

The Fowler and Keeley families, since they were burned out recently, are living at the Hotel Jarvis, awaiting the completion of their Waukegan home and the election Tuesday, they not wanting to lose their votes.

Miss Ebba Almborg and Mrs. B. Koppen spent the week end at the Gus Koppen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dibble and family, H. Stratton and family and Tom Wilkenson and family attended the entertainment and basket social at the Gavin school Friday evening.

Paul Avery is having the trimming on his home repainted.

The fire loss on the Fowler home was adjusted within two days after the fire, the loss being adjusted and payable to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wrase, who bought the property the week preceding the fire. The Wrases are to build on the same site at once.

Mrs. W. Walker, Jr., has returned from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Herem spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. Stratton home.

Thursday evening the upper grades of Lake Villa school gave a masquerade. The children dressed in all sorts of costumes and masked reported a very good time and also a lovely lunch.

Friday afternoon the primary grade celebrated Halloween by playing games and bobbing for apples. Several little tots who do not attend school were invited and came home all excited over the good times they had.

Mrs. Edgar Baldwin and little daughter of Cedar Crest lodge have returned from an extended visit up north.

Miss Rose Koppen visited friends in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Murrie was a Chicago passenger Monday morning.

The Bunco-Five Hundred club gave an evening party at Barnstable hall Saturday evening, Nov. 1. The hall was prettily decorated in Halloween colors. Those having high scores were Mrs. Jensen, first; Mrs. Daube, second; Mrs. McCann, third; Mrs. Sid Barnstable consolation. Those taking home gents' prizes were Mr. Irwin Barnstable, first; George Shirley, second; Arthur Simpson, third, and F. T. Fowler, Jr., consolation.

Miss Ebba Almborg and Bennie Koppen were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Lake Villa parsonage. Their many friends wish them hearty congratulations.

Mr. W. C. Wrase, who is confined to his bed with influenza, is gaining his strength again.

Chas. Martin and family motored to Racine, Wis., Sunday.

E. A. Wilton was a Libertyville caller Monday afternoon.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss Circuit Court of Lake County December term A. D. 1924.

Nevada C. Pauro, vs. Frank Pauro, In Chancery No. 14616.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said defendant, Frank Pauro, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of December A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 23, A. D. 1924. Miller, Herr and Parnass, Complainants Solicitor. 9w4

IDENTIFIED First Society Woman—"That's my baby that we just passed."

Second Society Woman—"How could you tell?" First Society Woman—"I recognized the nurse."

Phone 29 Farmer's Line E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S. DENTIST (Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe) Antioch, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO. Loan and DIAMOND Broker Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores. 36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the estate of Robert Runyard deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, 1925, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

WILLIAM RUNYARD, Administrator as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., October 27, 1924. 9w4 E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



Send it to a Master



Your Ability alone will not bring you the good paying place. The well dressed always has the preference.



THE PANTORIUM

CLEANERS and DYERS BURLINGTON, WIS. Apposite Cunningham Garage

Leave work with our agent W. J. CHINN, Antioch

If you send by mail, we deliver in Antioch free of charge

Standard 60-Watt Lamps FREE

This is a good time of the year to look over the lamps in your house, replace those burned out and fill up the empty sockets.

We furnish standard 60-Watt Mazda lamps FREE for original installation or exchange.

Incandescent lamps of other sizes are furnished at greatly reduced prices.

A rack of lamps showing the variety of styles, shapes and colors available for your use is on display in this store for your convenient inspection and selection.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr. 129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman Phone Antioch 46-W



Turn In Your Essays—Better Home Lighting Contest Close

The Famous Boot with the muscles

TOP NOTCH Red Buddy Boots with the patented ribbed legs and gray soles are made to stand the hardest kind of wear.

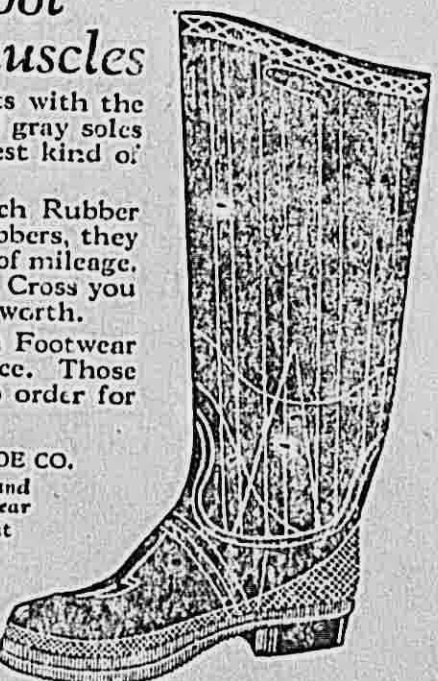
Like all kinds of Top Notch Rubber Footwear, boots, arctics or rubbers, they have the Top Notch standard of mileage. When you see the Top Notch Cross you are sure to get your money's worth.

Stores handling Top Notch Footwear deserve your fullest confidence. Those not having it will be glad to order for you.

BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO. Makers of Top Notch Rubber and Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear Beacon Falls, Connecticut

TOP NOTCH Short Buddy Boots in Men's, Boys' and Youth's sizes. Made also in hip length, Red or Black for men and Storm King length for boys and youth.

TOP NOTCH A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE





Locals

J. Wilson McGinn was a Chicago visitor on Friday night and while there he was attendance at a Masonic banquet.

Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen and children were Waukegan shoppers last Saturday.

Miss Anna Dudley of New Mexico, Missouri, arrived here the latter part of last week for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson moved the latter part of last week into the Runyard house on Johnson street, recently vacated by the Everett family who moved to Chicago.

Mrs. Adaline Clark of Spring Prairie visited several days last week with Antioch friends.

Miss Belle Hughes of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of her father, L. M. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlfield of Grayslake visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

The Thimble Bee meets at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6. Everyone is invited.

Miss Marguerite Grice underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Kenosha hospital last Wednesday. Dr. Ashley performed the operation.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen of Gary, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe returned home from on Monday from their vacation trip to Cass Lake, Minn., and several other places of interest. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner has returned to her home here after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Grayslake.

Henry Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Kufalk, Mrs. Walter Chinn and Miss Edna Thibault went to Champaign last Friday and were in attendance at the Iowa-Illinois game.

Miss Myrtle Haynes of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Patten and family moved the latter part of last week into the house they recently purchased from the Charles Hostetter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horton of Waukegan were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton.

The Camp Fire Girls entertained the Boy Scouts to a Halloween social in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening. A very good time was had playing games after which refreshments were served.

Ralph James of Rockford visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James on Sunday last.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. Calcott Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Farlin, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton, Pleasant Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hook, Grunee and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horton of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons are spending a few days in Chicago.

Jim Barnstable of Chetek, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Barnstable. Mrs. Chase Webb and Mrs. J. J. Morley attended a birthday party in Waukegan Friday.

Mrs. Rose Chinn was at Urbana to celebrate father's day Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hellebrand and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jyrch were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hillebrand Sunday.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Claude Brogan on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Safranek and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hlavaka and daughter Mable all of Cicero last Saturday and Sunday.

J. Wilson McGinn was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was in Chicago on last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Churchill of Grayslake was a week end guest of Miss Genevieve Sanborn.

Mrs. A. Harrison and daughter motored to Roscoe, Ill., Friday.

Mrs. A. O. Hesselgrave and Mrs. A. Harrison were at Roscoe Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Donds and son Francis of Roscoe, Ill., were at the A. Harrison home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yopp of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nabor.

Miss Virginia Hackmeister entertained at a Halloween party at her home Saturday evening. Halloween games were played and a very pleasant evening was spent. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat Sr., left Wednesday for Roseland, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Peterson entertained Mr. Peterson's mother and father also his sister and husband all of Chicago on Tuesday of this week.

ROSECRANS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry entertained company from Waukegan over the week end.

A large crowd attended the Halloween social held at the Community house Saturday evening, and a good time was enjoyed by all. The next social event will be an oyster supper given by the men of the community, Saturday, Nov. 15. A program will be given.

Miss Baxter of Evanston attended our social Saturday evening and also participated in both services Sunday morning.

Mrs. Charles Cermak spent last week end visiting relatives in Chicago.

Dr. Odgers, our district superintendent will be at our church next Sunday. Communion will be held; also a quarterly conference meeting. There will be special music.

Miss Mary Thompson of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum spent Sunday at Marengo.

Mrs. J. A. Latham is preparing to leave for Florida, where she will spend the winter. She will be accompanied by her daughter from Chicago, who expects to drive her car.

Miss Eva Lewin, who is attending normal school at LeKalb, visited over the week end at her home.

YEGGS AT RINGWOOD BLOW SAFE IN BANK BUILDING

Less than \$200 was the reward of the yeggs who entered the Ringwood State bank at Ringwood some time during the early hours of last Monday morning.

Entrance to the building was made by forcing two rear doors. The yeggs succeeded in blowing the door to the big safe, but this is as far as they got. The safe is of the manganese type, which in reality is a safe within a safe. Most of the money was contained in the inner safe, the walls of which are made of such peculiar metal as to resist the ordinary heat or drills.

That the work was that of experienced safe blowers is seen in the fact that the yeggs evidently gave up in despair after having reached this burglar-proof wall. The money as secured, all of a bulky nature, for which there was no room in the inner circle, had been left between the two compartments of the safe.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Children's Mass 9:45 a.m.
Matins, Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

GOAT GETS FAIR STAR'S NANNY BY BUTTING TACTICS

Patsy Ruth Miller's goat got her "goat" coincident with the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at Universal City. Throughout the scenes Miss Miller, as Esmeralda, is accompanied by the goat. The publicity department wanted some specially posed photos of Esmeralda and the animal. She was agreeable and it was assumed the goat would be also.

When the time came the photographer arrived and posed Miss Miller and then started in on the goat. Now it seems that Mr. Goat had been used to carrots as a delicacy and insisted on mistaking the yellow tassels that hung from the actress' costume for the succulent vegetable. When the tassels failed to yield the proper flavor, the goat became peevish and evinced his ill-humor by butting.

After many unsuccessful efforts to induce the goat to abandon his ungentlemanly tactics, a hurry call was sent for carrots. Upon their arrival the goat was persuaded to pose between nibbles.

Miss Miller is a St. Louis girl who has had a quick rise in pictures. She went to Hollywood on a vacation and was picked as a type by a director. Following her first bit she played extras for many weary months, then small parts, until thoroughly trained in her art. However, her selection for the important role in the Victor Hugo masterpiece came as a surprise. That the choice was a happy one, however, was proven by the unlimited praise she received from all the critics. Lon Chaney is the "Quasimodo" of the production. It comes to the Crystal Theatre for three days, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Mind Your Own Affairs.
Don't let the opinion of your neighbor be your law in the treatment of your husband and the management of your house.

COOPERS

The kind of Underwear you want for

"Snappy Days"

Warmth
Comfort
Service

All three have shared equally in these garments.

Sold exclusively by

S. M. WALANCE
FURNISHINGS
"For Men and Boys"

TWO BIG DANCES

The Fox River
Winter Gardens

Lake Geneva Road at Fox River

FRIDAY, NOV. 7th
A Spanish Carnival Dance

TUESDAY, NOV. 11th
An Armistice Dance

\$200.00 in Fireworks at 11:00 o'clock

DANCING UNTIL 2:00 O'CLOCK

Regular admission both nights.

Percy Rowell and his Radio Band

NEW CRYSTAL

"We Show Big Specials Only"

Friday, November 7

HOOT GIBSON in

"DOUBLE DEALING"

A cyclone of thrills. Comedy, "Take Your Choice."
Adm. 15-30

Saturday, November 8

JANE NOVAK in

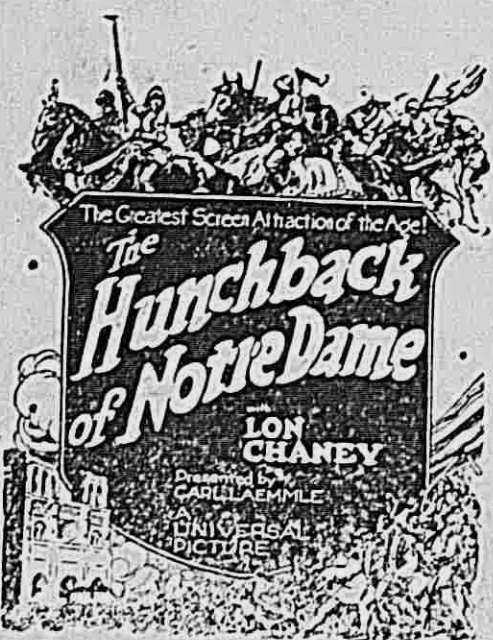
"THE LULLA-BYE"

A picture you will never forget.

EXTRA SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9-10-11



—You love romance.
—You love the clang of steel.
—You love the days when might made right.
—You love the clang of steel, the trappings of splendor.
—You love to see the hero umphant and the wicked brought to dust.

Greater Than Anything Ever Before Attempted

Is the Super Colossal Production of Victor Hugo's triumphant and the wicked

Starring Lon Chaney, Norman Kerry, Tully Marshall, Raymond Hatton and Gladys Brockwell.

1 DAY ONLY—Wednesday, Nov. 12

NORMA TALMADGE in

"WITHIN THE LAW"

"For every day I am in jail, I'll make you pay!" How every Turner makes good that threat in "Within the Law" shows Norma Talmadge at her best.

Also "The Virginian", Douglas Fairbanks in "ELL ANY", Marion Davies in "Yolanda", "The state, Farm", and Tom Mix in "The Wagon for Sale or 1



As Indispensable as Your Telephone!

No business man today is without the telephone. Every housewife knows what a convenience it is.

And once used, a Checking Account at this reliable Bank becomes equally as convenient and indispensable.

You can start a Checking Account here with as little as \$25.00 and we furnish you, without charge, either regular business size check book or the convenient folding pocket kind that can be placed either in your pocket or in your purse.

Call and let us talk it over with you.

State Bank of Antioch

OTTO S. KLASS SAYS—

Don't Condemn Before You Investigate.

Bradley Sweaters

BIG CUT

On account of the warm weather we find ourselves overstocked on high priced Bradley Sweaters. Everyone knows what Bradley Sweaters are.

A real guarantee with every sweater

For Saturday I am going to cut them so you can't resist taking one home.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

Garden Bulbs

Are as necessary to the beauty of your home as the

Electric Light Bulbs

Why not try a few and prove it to yourself if you don't believe it now. Early and late Darwin tulips, Bedding hyacinths, all colors; daffodils, single and double; paper white narcissus for indoors.

Pollock's Greenhouse

Phone 37-R

SALEM

A number of friends from Salem and vicinity attended the funeral services of Mrs. Anna Voltz in Kenosha Friday.

Hallowe'en was celebrated at Bloss hall Friday evening by the Brass Ball P. T. A. A fine crowd was in attendance to enjoy the usual program of stunts, fortune telling, and fun. The Salem Mound school gave a social on Thursday evening and the Epworth Leaguers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Kenosha spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Isabelle Loesch and daughters were dinner guests of Mrs. Geo. Patrick at Trevor Friday.

A party of friends motored over from Lake Geneva Saturday evening and took possession of the Chas. Deppe home unawares. Mr. and Mrs. Deppe rose to the occasion and the evening was spent in playing five hundred. Lunch was served and all were unanimous in pronouncing the affair a success.

Mrs. Fred Vierow and Mrs. Louis Jantzen are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haase and daughter spent Sunday at the parental home in Silverlake.

Sunday callers at the Loesch home were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kransz, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiegand and Miss Kate Loesch all of Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Jarnigo and son Louis have closed their Salem home and will spend the winter in Kenosha.

Mrs. Lyle Freeman of Hebron was a guest of Mrs. Wm. Gallart Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn James spent the week end at the Charles Seaman home.

Mrs. Roy Ghorst of Brighton spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Minague, daughters and sons of Chicago were in Salem during the week end.

Lyle and Kenneth Seaman of Hebron visited their uncle, Chas. Seaman Sunday.

Miss Lucy Schmidt and Herman Merow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Frank Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mooney and son were in the office of R. S. Cundy assessor of incomes.

Mrs. Herman Schonscheck and Mrs. Wm. Gallart were in Antioch Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and son of Fox River called on friends Monday.

The Salem Mound Cemetery Helpers will hold their November meeting on Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. Hunt.

Miss Anna Richards and Harold Fleuker spent Sunday in Racine as guests of the latter's sister.

Chester and Bert Richards and Paul Thornton of Lake Zurich were here Wednesday evening.

Frank Schmidt and family spent Sunday evening in Kenosha.

Julius Krahn and family visited the Lentz family at Pleasant Prairie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickens are enjoying a new radio.

Miss Minnie Redlin returned to her home in Winnetka after passing several days with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Leonard spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Haase.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schonscheck of Channel Lake are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 29.

Erna and Alfred Schmidt attended a Hallowe'en party in Kenosha Saturday evening.

Harry Krahn of Kenosha spent Sunday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deppe called on Willmot friends Friday.

The first air mail letter to arrive at the local postoffice was delivered to Mrs. Mary E. Hope. It was sent by her daughter, Florence, from Los Angeles, Cal., at 5 p. m., Oct. 31, and arrived in Salem at 5 p. m., Nov. 3—one day sooner than it would have made the trip via train.

Sunday guests of Fred Scholer, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stucker.

The pupils and teachers of our school gave a farewell party for Miss Lucile Noble at Bloss hall, Tuesday evening. Miss Noble is resigning on account of ill health. She has made many friends while here, who regret her misfortune and enforced resignation.

The health special in charge of a competent physician, a nurse, and Mrs. Williams, County Nurse, was in this village Monday. Thirty children were examined and advice given for their special care.

Meredith Warburton was down from Milwaukee to spend Sunday with his grandparents.

Very few protests were filed with the town board on Nov. 1, relatives to the village lighting district, and accordingly, street lights will soon be installed.

Mrs. Chas. Hartnell is in the Kenosha hospital suffering from mastoids. At this writing she is somewhat improved. Little Miss Dorothy is with Mrs. Jos. Hartnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunning are now occupying the lower rooms in the Charles Burgess home. Wm. Burgess expects soon to move into his new house on Geneva road.

Mrs. Burgess and son Allen returned Tuesday from a visit at Minneapolis and will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. Sandin.

C. J. Cornwell, wife and daughter of Kenosha visited Mrs. Mary Acker Sunday.

The International Bible Students' Association of Zion, Ill., held a meeting at the opera house Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jarnigo, Schonscheck, and Gallart were in Pleasant Prairie Tuesday to visit Mrs. John Fox who is in very poor health.

Three of the twelve prizes given away at the opening and dedication of the community hall at Brighton, were brought home by Salemites, Harry Olsen, a steel farm gate, G. E. Thomas, a rug and Mrs. Harriet Calahan, \$5 in cash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchinson, of Cooperville, Mich., while on their wedding trip, called on Mrs. Potter Olsen. The bride's parents were formerly neighbors of the Olsens at Hebron.

George Richards, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Schultz and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards at Lake Zurich.

Samuel McNutt of Oxford, Wis., and Gladys Findlay of Kenosha, attended the Hallowe'en social at the church Saturday evening.

"BILLY" SCHMIDT OF FOX LAKE DIES SUDDENLY

William "Billy" Schmidt, of Fox Lake, who owned and operated a cigar store and soft drink parlor directly across from the railway station in that village, died suddenly Friday of last week. He was about 45 years of age. The deceased was well known through the county. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion and appendicitis several days ago that resulted in death.

Try a News Want Ad

GOSH! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER



News Notes Taken From Other Papers

Two Waukegan policemen are dead as a result of Hallowe'en pranks of Waukegan youths the officers being fatally hurt last Friday night. The men killed were Herbert Gillis, a day policeman, and Charles Peltan, a special policeman. Several boys taken into custody Saturday morning by the Waukegan police for questioning and it was said that charges would be preferred against some of the boys, alleged to have been responsible for the two deaths. Admissions are said to have been made.

Charles Kilmann, 21 years old, Chicago, was accidentally shot Saturday morning when a fellow hunter, Charles Warren, also of Chicago, accidentally fell against his gun, discharging it. The two men were in separate boats on Grass Lake hunting ducks when the accident happened. The two boats were less than five feet apart. According to Kilmann, Warren stood up in his boat to shift some hunting paraphernalia to another part of the boat and suddenly lost his balance falling on his gun. He caught the trigger and discharged the piece.

The buck shot struck Kilmann in both hips and tore away flesh on his left side. Warren pulled the injured man to shore and rushed him to the offices of Dr. Warriner at Antioch, where first aid was administered and an ambulance was called to take the hunter to the Victory Memorial hos-

pital in Waukegan. Authorities at the hospital reported that the wounds were deep. It is feared that Kilmann may also be injured internally. X-rays were taken.

A quartet of amateur burglars, one of them a 16-year-old girl, arrested in Chicago a week ago Sunday, confessed to breaking into the office of the Barrington Lumber company on N. Hough street and attempting to open the safe.

Entrance was gained to the new office of the Barrington Lumber Company by breaking a catch on a rear window. The robbers moved the safe out from the wall and knocked the combination from it with a sledge hammer, but were unable to open the safe. They then made off with a Remington typewriter, a desk clock, a hammer and a few postage stamps taken from a desk drawer.

The sledge used in smashing the combination knob from the safe was obtained from the E. F. Wichman blacksmith shop, entrance to that building being affected by pulling a staple on the front door.

Late developments around Spring Grove indicate that the big land project, which was started by Chicago interests more than a year ago, is to materialize. It will be remembered that an attempt was made to interest some of our people in the project last winter, but without avail. However, during the past few months things have so shaped themselves that it now looks as if the farms in the Spring Grove-Grass Lake district will soon be taken over and subdivided. It is our understanding that the promoters will create a large natural park and subdivide the balance of their holdings and sell lots for sum-

mer resort purposes. New options have recently been obtained on a few farms in that district, which will undoubtedly be taken over within the course of the next few weeks.

That snipe-hunting is still a popular pastime is evidenced by the fact that two Grayslake residents went out on a hunt for this elusive animal a week ago Friday evening. Much strategy being required to capture this fierce bird, the hunt was carefully planned beforehand, and early in the evening the party, headed by two experienced hunters, started for the lair of the snipe.

"This is no child's play, said one of the beginners with a determined look in his eye, when a young man asked to be included in the party. So taking the weapons of the chase, a bag and a lantern, these doughty hunters departed for Round Lake where snipe abound, it is said.

One of the hunters was left to hold the bag, while the other was to wave the lantern to and fro to attract the snipe, which were captured when they rushed blindly into the bag. The others went out to scare up the snipe, but failed to return.

After waiting a long time, and the snipe failing to put in their appearance, one of the men became tired of

waiting and suggested that they leave. The other, however, was more optimistic. "When they come, they'll come plenty," he is reported to have said. Nothing turning up, they finally decided that snipe were not biting that evening, and they returned to Grayslake empty-handed.



Cheaper if bought by the box
Chicago Footwear Co.
ANTIOCH, ILL.

One Carload Sold Already
TWO MORE CARS COMING

Potatoes

—AT—

70c

at car

75c Delivered

These are strictly cash prices

These are Minnesota potatoes and are guaranteed

Hillebrand & Shultis

NOTICE!

To members of Sequoit Lodge
No. 827 A. F. & A. M.

By invitation, Sequoit Lodge will confer the M. M. Degree in one of the Chicago lodges on

Monday Evening, Nov. 10th, 1924

Assemble at the Masonic temple, Antioch at 4 p. m. Leave Antioch at 4:30 p. m. via auto

To avoid confusion, passengers, drivers and cars should be listed with Charles Veige, Antioch Hotel, Tel. 19, not later than Saturday.

By order of the Master

FRANK B.

Perfectaner

GGIST

Mothers---

Insist on Milk from

Tuberculin Tested Guernsey Cows

Play safe, and at the same time give the children the benefits of the greater amount of cream which it contains.

This milk will be on sale the year round at

The Wisconsin Butter Store

Rudolph's Dairy

When Your New Home is Nearly Completed or Your Old Home Remodeled You Naturally Think of Lighting Fixtures

To give it the finishing touch. Then is the time to come to us and look our stock over and make a selection here and save at least ONE THIRD of what they would cost you elsewhere. We have a complete stock of the latest designs and finishes. Special low prices on chain and bowl hangers, 2, 3, 4 and 5 lights.

Get Our Prices and Free Suggestions

Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps with handsome silk or glass shades at prices you can not duplicate. Electric Toasters, Percolators, Heaters, Waffle Irons, Stoves, Curling Irons, Heating Pads, Flat Irons, Immersion Heaters, etc. All guaranteed for two years.

Thor Washing Machines (Monthly Payments) Sweeper Vac Vacuum Cleaners. The world's best Radios—The best that money can buy Garod Neutrodyn, 4 and 5 tube Crossly better-cost-less

SUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

A complete stock of electrical supplies and radio accessories. Porch lights and art door lights (black iron) made to order (see samples).

Over 20 years experience in the electrical and fixture business. Wilmette and Grayslake stores.

Come and look us over. Open every evening Write or Phone for appointment

ELECTRIC SHOP

A. H. Dannemark

GRAYSLAKE

TEL. 135

Holiday Opening Sale

A most extraordinary sale on

Victrolas

Ever offered in Lake County

\$150.00 value at	\$98.98
\$100.00 value at	68.98
\$75.00 value at	49.98
\$35.00 value at	24.98
\$25.00 value at	18.98

1 Complete Drummers Outfit

\$110.00 value at \$55.00

A price you cannot beat

Oriole Receiving Sets—Owing to the big demand for our Radio Sets, we are making a 10 percent cut on any Radio you purchase from us during our Week Sale. This offer is for cash only.

Banjo Uke—with calf skin head. Regular price \$7.00,

Sale Price \$4.00

Other big values in Ukuleles.

Consertenas—Regular value \$40.00,

Sale Price \$25.00

Big values in Violins, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars, Mouth Organs and drums and all musical instruments.

Bargains in Jewelry

Odd Fellows, Masonic and Knights of Columbus lodge buttons and pins, cuff buttons and tie pins.

Masonic Ruby Ring. Regular value \$17.50. Sale price \$11.98

Diamond Masonic buttons. Regular price 11.50. Sale price \$5.75

A large and beautiful assortment of **THIMBLES AT HALF PRICE**

Fountain Pens. Solid gold pens. 1.50 value. Sale price 98c

Kitchen Clocks—All are 8-day; good time keeping clocks. Value \$7.50,

Sale Price \$5.98

All Clocks Greatly Reduced

Fancy Cluster Set Rings

One-Third Off

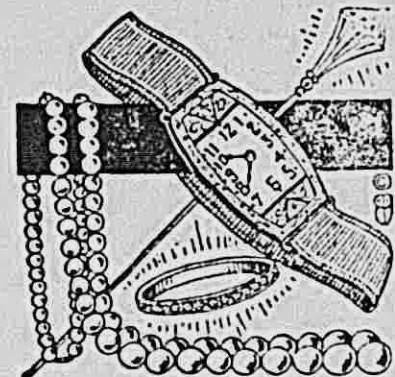
Toilet Sets and Accessories

A new and complete line of sets and accessories, including the new ivory, amber trim, black ivory trim, and the silver and gold trimmed sets; also a new line of manicure sets. Bigger and better than ever.

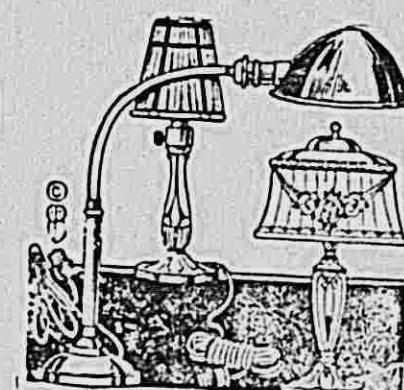
Did you know that our pearls can endure a hot boiling bath and still retain their fine qualities, all of which proves that our Guaranteed Pearls are the finest that one can buy. The manufacturer and I are both back of this guarantee. If string breaks we restring them free of charge. A large and beautiful display of these and other pearls are ready for your inspection.

Emphasizes the character of our early Xmas preparedness. This sale is positively the last chance you will have before the Holiday Season to purchase your gifts at a great saving. Every item, irrespective of cost, goes down to at least one-third and one-half. Every item in this store is marked plain so that you can readily see what you are interested in and the price. There are hundreds of bargains in our store which we cannot bring before you in this advertisement. You must come in yourself to be convinced of our effort to give you a real honest to goodness sale.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN LAKE COUNTY



**Nov. 8, to
Nov. 15
INCLUSIVE**



Elgin Watch—Stream line, 12s, open face; notable for its distinctive lines and time keeping accuracy. This movement has 17 jewels and 3 adjustments; has a 20-year cap case; cased and timed at Elgin. Standard price \$35.00,

Sale Price \$24.98

Hamilton Watch—17 jewel, 12s, open face; made of finest materials; adjusted to heat and cold. Standard price \$60.00,

Sale Price \$45.98

High Grade Lady's Wrist Watch—17 jewel, sold gold, 14 kt white. Regular Price \$25.00,

Sale Price \$16.98

Same as above, except 25-yr. white gold filled; a full guaranteed watch. regular price \$24.00,

Sale Price \$17.98

SILVERWARE

26-piece Bird of Paradise Set. Regular \$28.25. Sale price \$25.43

The New Elgin Paragon—14 kt white gold, Jas. Boss, filled case, 15 jewels, accurate time keeper; the watch that can't be beaten. Regular price 40.00,

Sale Price \$31.98

The New Paragon—Open face, 14 kt white gold filled, Jas. Boss; an Elgin bracelet watch. Regular price \$35,

Sale Price \$26.00

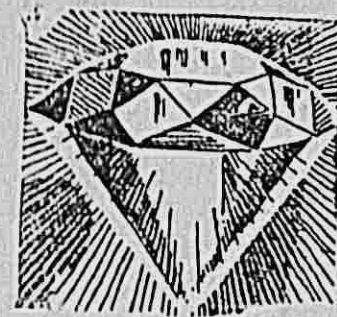
Boys' Watches—Very good time keepers. Regular price \$1.50,

Sale Price 98c

Wrist Watch—Reg. \$4.50 \$3.28

100-piece Nippon China Dinner Set—Regular price \$60.00.

Sale Price \$44.98



Diamonds

Compare them with the Rainbow.

Lake County's first real sale of diamonds.

These values can not be duplicated

One Diamond Cluster Set Ring—With 7 fine white diamonds, set in platinum. Value \$100.00,

Sale Price \$59.00

One Diamond Set Ring—In fancy basket setting. Value \$36.00,

Sale Price \$19.98

One Diamond Ring—One-half kt; a real fine stone at the price. Real value \$360.00,

Sale Price \$198.98

Beautiful 7-Stone Diamond Cluster Ring—This ring is worth \$200.00,

Sale Price \$148.00

The Diamond Wonder Ring—6 small and one medium sized diamond set in a beautiful 14 kt gold cluster ring. Value \$150.00.

Sale Price \$79.98

Diamond Cluster Ring—With platinum mounting, 6 medium diamonds and one large diamond in cluster. Value \$175.00,

Sale Price \$98.00

One Beautiful 16-Stone Diamond Cluster—14 kt, platinum top ring. See these wonderful bargains and be convinced of the intrinsic value. Regular price \$175.00,

Sale Price \$98.00

One Beautiful 18 Kt White Gold Wedding Ring—Set with 5 beautiful diamonds; a gift that lasts. Regular price \$50.00,

Sale Price \$34.98

Leather Goods

\$2.50 Bill Folds \$1.98

1.50 Vanity bags and cases.. 89c

6.50 Under the arm bags.....4.98

2.50 Under the arm bags1.98

Other big bargains at store. Come and see them.

NOTICE

The person making the highest purchase during our one week sale will have their choice of a beautiful diamond ring or watch, wrist or gents' watch. These gifts will be placed in the window for your inspection.

WILLIAM KEULMAN, Jeweler
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

SELL AN
Estate, Far
ty for Sale

Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

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CHAPTER VIII

Just a Girl, After All

Hampton's captive, known to them only as Shorty, a heavy, surly man whose small, close-set eyes burned evilly under his pale brows, rode that night between Hampton and Judith down to the ranch-house. He maintained a stubborn silence after the first outburst of rage.

Burkitt and Lee, despite Judith's objections because of Lee's wounded leg, remained at the cabin with Bill Crowley. Crowley had lost a deal of blood and, though he complained of little pain, was clearly in sore need of medical attention. Crowley, like Shorty, refused to talk.

"Aw, h—l," he grunted as Lee demanded what influence had brought him with Shorty and Quinlan into this mad project, "let me alone, can't you?"

The events of the rest of the night and of the morning may be briefly told; Shorty's modest request for a glass of whisky was granted him. Then, his hands still bound securely by Carson, he was put in the small grain-house, a windowless, ten-by-ten house of logs. An admirable jail this, with its heavy padlock snapped into a deeply-imbedded staple and the great hasp in place. The key safely in Judith's possession, Shorty was left to his own thoughts while Judith and Hampton went to the house.

In answer to Judith's call, Doc Tripp came without delay, left brief, disconcerting word that without the shadow of a doubt the hogs were stricken with cholera, and went on with his little bag to see what his skill could do for Bill Crowley.

"Ought to give him sulphur fumes," grunted Tripp. But his hands were very gentle with the wounded man, for all that.

Pollock Hampton had no thought of sleep that night; didn't so much as go to bed. He lay on a couch in the living room and Marla Langworthy, tremendously moved at the recital Judith gave of Hampton's heroism, fluttered about him, playing nurse to her heart's delight. Mrs. Langworthy complacently looked into the future and to the maturity of her own plans.

Before daylight Carson, with half a dozen men, had breakfasted, saddled and was ready to ride to the Upper End to begin the search for Quinlan. But before he rode, Carson made the discovery that during the night the staple and hasp on the grain-house door had been wrenched away and that Shorty was gone. Carson's face was a dull, brick red. Not yet had he brought himself to accept the full significance of events. A hold-up, such as Charlie Miller had experienced, is one thing; a continued series of incidents like these happening upon the confines of the Blue Lake ranch, was quite another. Only too plainly he realized that Shorty had had an accomplice at the ranch headquarters who had come to his assistance.

Carson blamed himself for the escape. "Quinlan might have let him loose," he mused as he went slowly to the house to tell Judith what had happened. "An' then he mightn't. If he didn't, then who the devil did?"

Judith received the news sleepily and much more quietly than Carson had expected.

"We'll have to keep our eyes open after this, Carson," was her criticism. "We've got to keep an eye on our own men. Some one of our crowd, taking my pay, is double-crossing us. Now, get your men on the jump and we won't bother about the milk-spilling. If we are in luck we'll get Shorty yet. And Quinlan, Carson! Don't forget Quinlan. And we've still got Bill Crowley; we'll get everything out of him that he knows."

During the day Emmet Sawyer, the Rocky Bend sheriff, came, and with him Doctor Brannan. Sawyer assured Judith that he would be followed shortly by a posse led by a deputy and that they would hunt through the mountains until they got the outlaws.

To all questions put him, Bill Crowley answered with stubborn denial of knowledge or not at all. He had been alone; he didn't know any man named Quinlan, he didn't know anything about Shorty. And he hadn't robbed Miller. That canvas bag, then, with the thousand dollars in it? He had found it; picked it up in a gully.

Crowdy, at Doctor Brannan's orders, was taken to Rocky Bend, where Sawyer promised him a speedy trial, conviction, and heavy sentence unless he changed his mind and turned state's evidence. And—to be done with Bill Crowley for good and all—he never came to stand trial. A mad attempt at escape a week later, another bullet-hole given him in his struggle with his jailer, and—with lips still stubbornly locked, he died without "snitching on a pal."



A Mad Attempt at Escape, Another Bullet Hole.

Under fire in the dark cabin with life grown suddenly tense for them, Bud Lee and Judith Sanford had touched hands lingeringly. No one who knew them guessed it; certainly one of them, perhaps both, sought to forget it. There had been that strange thrill which comes sometimes when a man's hand and a woman's meet. Bud Lee grunted at the memory of it; Judith, remembering, blushed scarlet.

For, at that moment of deep, sympathetic understanding touched with romance which young life will draw even from a dark night fraught with danger, had been in Bud Lee's heart but an acceptance, eager as it was, of a "pardon." For the time being he thought of her—or, rather, he thought that he thought of her—as a man would think of a companion of his own sex. He approved of her, but he did not approve of her as a girl, as a woman.

He had said: "There are two kinds of women." And Judith, knowing that his ideal was an impossible but poetic, steeped in that vague charm of her sex like a rose in its own perfume, had accepted his friendship during a dark hour, allowing herself to forget that upon the morrow, if morrow came to them at all, he would hold her in that gentle scorn of his.

"A narrow-minded, bigoted fool!" she cried in the seclusion of her bedroom. "I'll show you where you get off, Mr. Bud Lee! Just you wait."

In the long, quiet hours which came during the few days following the end of a fruitless search for Quinlan and Shorty, he had ample time to analyze his own emotion. He liked her; from the bottom of his heart he liked her. But she was not the lady of his dreams. She rode like a man, she spoke like a man, she gave her orders like a man. She was efficient. She was as square as a die; under fire she was a pardner for any man. But she was not a little lady to be thought of sentimentally. He wondered what she would look like if she shed boots and broad hat and riding-habit and appeared before a man in an evening gown—all lacy and ribbony, you know. He couldn't imagine her dallying, as the lady of his dreams dalled, in an atmosphere of rose-leaves, perhaps a volume of Tennyson on her knee.

"Shucks!" he grinned to himself, a trifle shame-facedly. "It's just the springtime in the air."

In such a mood there appeared to Bud Lee a vision. Nothing less. He was in the little meadow hidden from the ranch-house by gentle hills still green with young June. He had been working Lovelady, a newly broken saddle-mare. Standing with his back to a tree, a cigarette in his making in his hands, his black hat far back upon his head, he smilingly watched Lovelady as with regained freedom she galloped back across the meadow to her herd. Then a shadow on the grass drew Lee's eyes swiftly away from the mare and to the vision.

Over the verdant flooring of the meadow, stepping daintily in and out among the big golden buttercups, came one who might well have been that lady of his dreams. A milk-white hand held up a pale-pink skirt, disclosing the lacy flounce of a fine underskirt, pale-pink stockings and mincing little slippers; a pink parasol cast the most delicate of tints upon a pretty face from which big blue eyes looked out a little timorously upon the tall horse-foreman.

He knew that this was Marla Langworthy. He had never known

until now just how pretty she was, how like a flower.

Marla paused, seemed to hesitate, dodged suddenly as a noisy humbird buzzed on and Marla smiled. Still stepping daintily she came on until, with her parasol twirling over her shoulder, she stood in the shade with Lee.

"You're Mr. Lee aren't you?" asked Marla. She was still smiling and looked cool and fresh and very alluring.

Lee dropped the makings of his cigarette, ground the paper into the sod with his heel and removed his hat with a gallant little short of reverence.

"Yes," he answered, his gravity touched with the hint of a responsive smile. "Is there something I can do for you, Miss Langworthy?"

"Oh!" cried Marla. "So you know who I am? Yet I have never seen you, I think."

"The star doesn't always see the moth, you know," offered Lee, a little intoxicated by the first "vision" of this kind he had seen in many years.

"Oh!" cried Marla again, and then stopped, looking at him, frankly puzzled. She knew little first-hand of horse foremen. But she had seen Carson, even talked with him. And she had seen other workmen. She would, until now, have summed them all up as illiterate, awkward and impossibly backward and shy. A second long, curious glance at Lee failed to show that he was embarrassed, though in truth he had had time to be a bit ashamed of that moth-and-star observation of his. Instead, he appeared quite self-possessed. And he was good-looking, remarkably good-looking. And he didn't seem illiterate; quite the contrary, Marla thought. In an instant she catalogued this tall, dark, calm-eyed man as interesting.

She twirled her parasol at him and laughed softly. A strand of blond hair that was very becoming where it was, against her delicate cheek, she tucked back where it evidently belonged, since there it looked even more becoming.

"Mr. Hampton isn't here, is he?" she asked.

"No. Come to think of it, he did say this morning that he would be out right after lunch to help me break Lovelady. But I haven't seen him."

"He wanted me to stroll out here with him," Marla explained. "And I wouldn't. It was too hot. Didn't you find it terribly hot about an hour ago, Mr. Lee?"

As a matter of fact Bud Lee had been altogether too busy an hour ago with the capers of Lovelady to note whether it was hot or cold. But he courteously agreed with Miss Langworthy.

"Then," she ran on brightly, "it got cool all of a sudden. Or at least I did. And I thought that Polly had come out here, so I walked out to surprise him. And now, he isn't here!"

Marla looked up at Lee helplessly, smiling, fascinatingly. It was quite as though she had added: "Oh, dear! What shall I do?"

Pollock Hampton had fully meant to come. But by now he had forgotten all about Bud Lee and horses to ride and to be bucked off by. A telegram had come from a nasty little tailor in San Francisco who had discovered Hampton's retreat and who was devilishly insistent upon a small matter—oh, some suits and things, you know. The whole thing totaled scarcely seven hundred dollars. He went to find Judith, to beg an advance against his wages or allowance or dividends or whatever you call it. Judith was out somewhere at the Lower End, Mrs. Simpson thought. Hampton saddled his own horse and went to find her. All this Marla was to learn that evening.

After the swift passing of a few bright minutes, Marla and Bud Lee strolled together across the meadow to the spring. Marla, it seemed, was interested in everything. Lee told her much of the ways of horses, of breaking them, of a score of little ranch matters, not without their color. Marla noted that he spoke rather slowly, and guessed that he was choosing his words with particular care.

She was delighted when they came to the bank under the willows where a pipe sent forth a clear, cold stream of water from a shady recess in the hillside. Here, at Lee's solicitous suggestion, she rested after her long walk—it was nearly a half-mile to the ranch-house—disposing her skirts furiously about her, taking her seat upon a convenient log from which, with his hat, Lee had swept the loose dust.

"I'm dreadfully improper, am I not?" said Marla. "But I am tired, and it is hot, isn't it? Out there in the fields. I mean. Here it's just lovely. And I do so love to hear about all the things you know which are so wonderful to me. Isn't life narrow in the cities? Don't you think so, Mr. Lee?"

The breeze playing gently with the ribbons of her sunshade brought to him the faintest of violet perfumes. He lay at her feet, obeying her tardy command to have the smoke which she had interrupted. His eyes were full of her.

"I'd so love," went on Marla dreamily, "to live always out-of-doors. Out here I feel so sorry for the people I know in town. Here women must grow up so sweet and pure and innocent; men must be so fine and manly and strong!"

And she meant it. It was perfectly clear that she spoke in utter sincerity. For this long, summer day, no matter how she would feel tomorrow, Marla was in tune with the open, yearned for the life blown clean with the air of the mountains. In the morning her mood had been one of rebellion, for her mother had said things which

both hurt and shocked the girl. Her mother was so mercenary, so unromantic. Now, as a bit of reaction, the rebellious spirit had grown tender; opposition had been followed by listlessness; and into the mood of tender listlessness there had come a man. A man whom Marla had never noted until now and who was an anomaly, almost a mystery.

Fate, in the form of old Carson, turned a herd of bellowing steers out into the fields lying between the meadow and the ranch-house that afternoon just as Marla, making a late concession to propriety, was shaking her skirts and lifting her parasol. It was scarcely to be wondered at that the steers seemed to Marla a great herd of bloodthirsty beasts. Then there were her pink gown and sunshade.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" cried Marla. So it was under Lee's protection that she went back through the meadows and to the house. At first she was frightened by the strange noises his led horse made, little snorts which made her jump. But in the end she put out a timid hand and stroked the velvet nose. When finally Bud Lee lifted his hat to her at the base of the knoll upon which the house stood, Marla thanked him for his kindness.

"I've been terribly unconventional, haven't I?" she smiled at him. "But I mustn't again. Next time we meet, Mr. Lee, I am not even going to speak to you. Unless," relenting brightly, "you come up to the house and are properly introduced."

As she went through the lilacs Lee saw her wave her parasol to him.

Three days later Bud Lee learned that Judith Sanford was, after all, "just a girl, you know"; that at least for once in her life she had slipped away to be by herself and to cry. He stopped dead in his tracks when he came unexpectedly upon her, became suddenly awkward, embarrassed, a moment uncertain, but yielding swiftly to an impulse to run for it.

"Come here, Bud Lee!" commanded Judith sharply, dabbing at her eyes. "I want to talk with you."

He was at the Upper End where he had ridden for half a dozen years horses which were to be taken down into the meadow for their education. And here she was, on a bench outside the old cabin, indulging herself in a hearty cry.

"I—I didn't know you were here," he stammered. "I was going to make some coffee and have lunch here. I do, sometimes. It's a real fine day, isn't it, Miss Sanford? Nice and warm and—" His voice trailed off indistinctly.

"Oh, scat!" cried Judith at him, half laughing, still half crying. She had wiped her eyes but still two big tears, untouched, trembled on her cheeks. In spite of him Lee couldn't keep his eyes off them.

"I'm just crying," Judith told him then, with a sudden assumption of cool dignity which had in it something of defiance. "I've got a right to, if I want to, haven't I? What do you look at me like that for?"

"Sure," he answered hastily. "It does you good to cry; I know. Great thing. All ladies do, sometimes—"

Judith sniffed. "You know all that there is to be known about 'ladies,' don't you? In your vast wisdom all you've got to do is lump 'em in one of your brilliant generalities. That's the man of you!"

Lee went into the cabin without looking back. Judith, watching him, saw that he ran his hand across his forehead. She sniffed at him again. But when Lee had the coffee ready she had tucked her face at the spring, under her hat, and, looking remarkably cool, came into the cabin.

"You can make coffee," Judith nodded her approval as she slipped at the black beverage, cooled a little by condensed milk. Lee was busied with a tin containing potted meat. "Now, have you got over your shock so that I can talk with you?"

He smiled at her across the little oilcloth-covered table, and answered lightly and with his old assurance that he guessed he had steadied his nerve. Hadn't he told her a cup of coffee would do wonders?

"Would it go to your head," began the girl abruptly. "If I were to tell you that I size you up as the best man I've got on my payroll?"

"I'd try to keep both feet on the ground," he said gravely, though he wondered what was coming.

"I'll explain," she continued, her tone impersonally businesslike. "Next to you, I count on Doc Tripp; next to Tripp, on Carson. They are good men; they are trustworthy; they understand ranch conditions and they know what loyalty to the home-range means. But Tripp is just a veterinarian; simply that and nothing more. His horizon isn't very wide. Neither is Carson's."

"And mine?" he grinned at her. "Read me my horoscope, Miss Sanford."

"You have taken the trouble to be something more than just a horse foreman," she told him quietly. "I don't know what your advantages have been; if you haven't gone through high school, then at least you have been ambitious enough to get books, to read, to educate yourself. You have developed further than Carson; you have broadened more than Tripp."

"Thanks," he offered dryly. "Oh, I'm not seeking to intrude into your private affairs, Mr. Bud Lee!" she cried warmly at him. "I have no desire to do so, having no interest in them. First of all, I want one thing clear: You said when I first came that you'd stay a few days, long enough for me to get a man in your

We have both been rather too

busy to think of your leaving or my seeking a substitute. Now what? Do you want to go? Or do you want to stick?"

What did he want? He had anticipated an interference from the girl in his management of the duty allotted him and no such interference had come. She left him unhampered, even as she did Tripp and Carson. He had his interest in his horses. It was pleasant here. This cabin was a sort of home to him. Besides, he had the idea that Quinlan and Shorty might again be heard from—that if Trevors was backing their play, there would be other threats offered the Blue Lake outfit from which he had no desire to run. There was such a thing as loyalty to the home-range, and in the half-year he had worked here it had become a part of him.

"I'll stick," he said quietly.

"I'm glad of that," replied Judith. "Oh, you'll have your work cut out for you, Bud Lee, and that you may be better fitted to do it. I want you to know just what I am up against."

"It's a gamble, with us bucking the long odds. Dad left me a third interest, clear, valued, counting stock, at a good deal more than four hundred thousand dollars. He left me no cash. Dad never had any cash. Just so soon as he got his hands on it he put it to work. I knew he had planned taking over another one-third interest, and I went on with his plans. I mortgaged my share for two hundred thousand dollars, which I got at 5 per cent. That means I have to dig up each year, just interest, ten thousand dollars. That's a pretty big lump, you know."

"Yes," he admitted slowly. "That's big; mighty big."

"With the money I raised," Judith continued, "I bought out the third owner, Timothy Gray. He let his holding go for three hundred and fifty thousand. It was a bargain for me—if I can make a go of it. I still owe, on the principal, one hundred and fifty thousand. Total of my indebtedness, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And that's bigger, Bud Lee."

"Yes. That's bigger figures than I can quite get the hang of."

No wonder she had been crying. Even if everything went smooth on the Blue Lake she, too, had her work cut out for her.

"Now," she ran on, her voice stirring him with the ringing note in it, "I can make a go of it—if they will just let me alone! I am playing close to the table, Lee, close! I have a little money in the bank, enough to run along for two or three months, that's all. I have about two thousand."

"Close hauled," grunted Lee. And to himself, he remarked as he had remarked once before: "She's got her sand."

Quite naturally Bud Lee thought swiftly of his horses. He had told Trevors that he wanted to make no sale for at least six months. Given until then—if Judith could make a go of it without forcing a sale—he'd show her the way to at least seven or eight thousand, with a good percentage of clear profit.

"To begin with," Judith's voice interrupted his musings, "I am going to have trouble with Carson. I admit that he's an exceptionally good cattle foreman; I admit, too, that he has his limitations. He is of the old school, and has got to learn something. He'll be coming to me in August or September, telling me I've got to begin selling. That's the way they all do! And the result is that beef cattle drop and the market clogs with them. What I am going to do is to make Carson start in buying them."

"We're pretty well stocked up," Lee offered gently. "Turning the hills over to the hogs makes a difference, too. We're going to be short of feed long before September is over."

"Short of range feed, yes," she retorted warmly. "But we're going to put our trust in our silos, Lee, and make them do such work for us as they have never done before. Then, when other folks are forced to sell off for what they can get, we'll hold on and buy. We won't sell before December or January, when the market is up."

He shook his head. Though not of the old school which had produced Carson, still he put little faith in those tall towers into which alfalfa and Indian corn were fed to make lush fodder.

"I don't know a whole lot about silos," he admitted.

"Neither does Carson," said Judith. "He looks at such things as silos and milking-machines and tractors and fences even as the old Indians must have looked at the iron rods of the white man. But, do you know where he has been these last few days?"

"In San Francisco? Heard him say he was going to take a few days off," Judith laughed.

"That's Carson for you! He wouldn't admit where he was going. I sent him down to Davis, where the state experimental farm and laboratories are. He's going to see silo, study silo, think silo until he gets a new idea into his head. I have ordered a big extension in our irrigated area. I have begun the construction of two more silos. When Carson gets back he's going to look around for some more shorthorns at bargain prices. I have an idea it wouldn't do you any harm, either, to look over what we are doing down at the Lower End."

Again she paused. Then, her eyes suddenly darkening, she told him what, after all, lay topmost in her mind.

"I have said that if I am given the chance, I can make a go of this. It's up to you, Bud Lee, to help see that I get that chance. An attempt was made to spread the lung-worm through my calves. Now it's the hogs. Do you know what the latest news is from

the pens? There's cholera among them."

"Where did it come from?" he demanded. "Tripp's been keeping the health of our stock up right along."

"Where did it come from?" Judith repeated after him. "That's what I don't know. We've been so careful. But where did the calf sickness come from? Bayne Trevors imported it."

The inference was clear. He stared at her with frowning eyes. "I don't see how he could have done it without Tripp's getting on to it. He hasn't bought any new hogs."

"But you understand now why I wanted to talk to you? If I win out in the thing I have taken on my shoulders, it is going to be by a close margin. I've thought it all out. We can't slip up in a single deal! But, it's up to you to give me a hand. To find out for yourself such things as where did the cholera come from! To see that nothing happens to your horses. To keep your two eyes wide open. To help me find the man, working with us right now, who is double-crossing us, who turned Shorty loose, who is watching a chance to get his knife act again somewhere else. Do you get me, Bud Lee?"

"I get you," replied Lee. From without, gay voices, calling merrily, interrupted them. Lee went swiftly to the door while Judith finished her coffee and pulled her broad hat a little lower to throw its shadow in her eyes.

"Ahoy, there!" It was Pollock Hampton's voice. "We saw your horses and thought we'd catch you picnicking. Got a fire going, too! Say, that's bully. Come ahead, Marla."

Marla, a long riding-habit gathered in one hand, her cheeks flushed with her ride, her eyes bright as they rested upon the tall form in the doorway, came on behind Hampton. As the eyes of the two girls met, a sudden hot flush flooded Judith's cheeks. She hated herself for it; she wondered just how red her eyes were.

"Say, Judith," called Hampton, "I'm glad as the dickens we found you. Sawyer, the sheriff, telephoned just now. Said to tell you he'd located Quinlan. The funny part of it is that we made a mistake. It wasn't Quinlan at all that tried to shoot you and Bud up the other night."

"How's that?" demanded Lee. "Who says it wasn't?"

"Sawyer. Found Quinlan at a sheepman's place thirty or forty miles north of here. The sheepman swore Quinlan had been with him two weeks, was with him that night."

"A sheepman can lie," grumbled Lee. Judith's brief moment of confusion passed, she ushered Marla into the cabin.

"I've been simply dying to see this place!" cried Marla impetuously. "I told Pollock that it was a sure sign

she didn't love me any more if he wouldn't bring me. And you and one of the men," her eyes on Judith's, "actually were in here, being shot at! Judith, dear, you are just the bravest girl in the world. If I'd been here I'd have simply died. I know I would."

Perhaps she would. At any rate she shuddered delightfully. She found a bullet-hole in the door and put a pink finger into it, giving a second little shiver.

"And now," she cried, going to a chair near the table, "do tell me all about that terrible, terrible night. But do you think we are quite safe here now, Mr. Lee?"

To herself Judith was saying: "Just the time to be Bud Lee's ideal lady!" When they left the cabin, an hour later, Judith challenged Hampton to a ride and so left Marla and Bud Lee to follow leisurely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bud Lee's Ideal Lady, Thought Judith.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Stubborn Grease Spots Vanish Completely

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GGIST

WILMOT

The opening exercise period Tuesday was spent in assembly singing.

Girls basket ball practice was held Monday night. The boys basket ball team practiced Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Ruth Curtiss acted as chairman of the Social Problem class, Tuesday.

History 3 and 4 classes and Civics 2 wrote themes on the subject, "My Choice of President", last week.

The period from three thirty to four o'clock Friday was given over to the Sophomores with Grace Sutcliffe in charge. Joseph Kamin representing Governor Blaine read a theme on LaFollette; Fred Forester representing Governor Smith of New York read a theme on Davis and Carol Stockwell representing Secretary of State Hughes read her theme on Coolidge.

The Junior English class has started work in Macbeth.

The next P. T. A. meeting will be held at the U. F. H. school Tuesday night, November eleventh. It is hoped a large crowd will be in attendance.

The teachers of the Wilmot Graded school and the Union Free high school left for Milwaukee Thursday morning to attend the Wisconsin State Teacher's association.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda of Salem had the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Wilmot; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda and children of Edison Park; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Marone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeith and son Walter of Kenosha.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe and children and Alice McDougall motored to Burlington.

Irving Carey and Donald Tyler drove to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Morgan moved her household goods to Kenosha Tuesday. Mrs. Morgan has bought a new home on Durkee avenue.

The following were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Simes, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and Donald Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and son Robert of Poplar Grove, Ill., Helen Stoen of Hebron.

Helen Delle of Crystal Lake was a guest Sunday of Mary Swenson.

Mrs. Sniffin and son Ross of Rockford, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowell.

James Carey was in Milwaukee for the Food Show, Monday.

Rev. Diehl of Lake Geneva assisted at the services at the Ev. Lutheran church Sunday evening and preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffon entertained at cards Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Diehl of Lake Geneva were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jede Sunday.

Prin. R. Ihlenfeldt, Rev. Wakeland, Roy Buffon and son Melvin drove to Waukesha Saturday for the Carroll football game.

There was a Halloween party for the children of the M. E. Sunday School Friday night at the church hall. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games and refreshments were served.

Harry McDougall spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Hegeman Voltz, a former well known resident of Wilmot, died at her home in Madison, Tuesday, October 28, following a heart attack. Mrs. Voltz had been in poor health for some time preceding her death. Funeral services were held on Friday at the Newell Memorial chapel at th Green Ridge cemetery and the burial was in the family plot there. Mrs. Voltz was an active member of the Eastern Stars and the services were conducted by members of the Star.

"HEN PARTIES" PROFITABLE

IN ANSON COUNTY, N. C.

Farm women belonging to a home demonstration club in Anson county, N. C., with the help of the home demonstration agent, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, have developed a system of marketing their poultry in an organized way, enabling them to place their dressed chickens on sale with the least possible delay and to realize immediate profits.

The marketing was organized first by securing a list of every woman in the county having hens for sale and the number available. Next a meeting was held in each community represented on the list, at which the members interested were instructed in dressing, packing, making out bills, and other selling details. Each community was given a special time for its shipment to Wadesboro, the county market. Wednesday of each week was set aside as "dressing day" and Thursday as "packing" day. The hens were brought to a central point, usually a club member's house or the schoolhouse, and everybody helped with the work of killing, picking, and after the hens had been cooled overnight, packing in barrels. If, as frequently happened, the extension agent received telegrams calling for an increased number of chickens, the local leader in some community farther down the schedule was notified to have her club members get their supply ready.

People had a good time at these communities "hen parties." The husbands and often the whole family came and helped. The value of receiving a check for all one's poultry at one time was greatly appreciated. Orders from individual housewives and from grocery stores, hotels and tea rooms were also filled by parcel post orders. Through selling dressed chickens, orders were also secured for other products, including turkeys, fig preserves, pickles and butter.

FEEDING CABBAGE GIVES

MILK OBJECTIONABLE FLAVOR

Succulent feeds in the ration of dairy cows have such importance that many crops not grown primarily for this purpose may enter into the ration. Cabbage and potatoes, though not generally grown for dairy feeds, are often fed to dairy cows as a means of supplying succulence and disposing economically of products that are otherwise unmarketable.

Like other succulent feeds, cabbage and potatoes may have a tendency to impart undesirable flavors and odors to the milk, says the United States department of agriculture, if fed under certain conditions. Tests have been conducted by the department to determine the extent to which these crops affect the flavor of milk and how they may be fed and the milk handled so as to minimize such effect.

It was found that on the average when dairy cows consume as much as 14.3 pounds of cabbage within one hour before milking time, abnormal and objectionable flavors are produced in the milk. An increase in the amount of cabbage fed intensifies these flavors. An average of 25 pounds of cabbage may be consumed immediately after milking, however, without having objectionable flavors in the milk become noticeable. Some of these flavors may be eliminated by proper aeration of the milk, and others greatly reduced.

The feeding of 14.3 pounds of potatoes an hour before milking may flavor the milk to a slight extent, but hardly enough to be detected by the average consumer. Increasing this amount of potatoes does not increase the abnormal flavors and odors produced in the milk. Dairy cows may be fed as much as 25 pounds of potatoes immediately after milking, with no resultant off flavors in the milk.



WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Five burner "Dangler" gasoline stove, in good condition. J. H. McVey, Antioch. 10w1

FOR SALE—6-cylinder Oldsmobile touring car, glass window sides. Cheap. The first \$150 takes it. Phone Antioch 184R1. 10w1

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to work in a family of two. Apply to Mrs. Charles Harden, Lake street, Antioch. 9t

WANTED TO BUY—Iceboat, one that is fair size and in good condition. Antioch News. 9w2

SHORTHORN CATTLE—Males and females, from good milking dams, delivered for \$100 and \$125. Chester White fall pigs and breeding stock. Dark S. C. Rhode Island Red roosters \$2.00. Rhodesdale Farms, Kansasville, Wis., 11 miles north of Antioch, just north of Burlington-Kenosha road. 10w1

FOR RENT—Two front rooms on ground floor, electric lights, couple without children or single lady. Phone Antioch 159J2. 9w2

Two Oak Parkers Fly Here in 20 Minutes

Two Oak Parkers, Ed. Mader and Fred Bouchard, made the trip from Chicago to Antioch last Friday morning via aeroplane in twenty minutes. The two boys planned to make Mr. and Mrs. Connie Rothe, of the Sylvan Beach hotel at Channel Lake, a visit and present them with a radio. The Rothe family, however, were on an automobile trip to Milwaukee, and were unable to meet the visitors. They received the beautiful radio gift upon their return.

In returning to Chicago the two aviators experienced much difficulty with the strong wind of Friday afternoon, and after several attempts to make the plane withstand the terrific gale, they were forced to make a landing in Wheeling, wherefrom they journeyed the balance of the distance via auto the aid of a "life" from a kindly motorist.

Ed. Mader is a brother of Melvin Mader, who is employed at the Sylvan Beach hotel.

WARM WEATHER ADDS

\$100,000,000 TO CORN CROP

More than \$100,000,000 will be added to the value of the nation's corn crop because of the warm weather which put the killing frost into the discard, according to a statement by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Eighty percent of the corn crop is now safe, and it is even possible that the 1924 crop will reach a total valuation of \$3,000,000,000, the statement adds.

The warm weather has worked wonders for the corn farmer. The five to ten degree above normal weather in October, by evaporating the surplus moisture from the corn, has done a vast amount of good, and has also increased the feeding value of the corn crop.

More than a month ago, when many had a pessimistic view of the fall crop through fear that an early killing frost might work havoc with the crop, the Creamery Institute, following a study based on weather bureau records, informed the farmers of the corn belt that there need be little fear of a killing frost, giving the danger point dates, which prediction was entirely substantiated by weather conditions.

The estimated corn crop valuation of 1924 as given on September 15 was \$3,700,000,000, and the conservative estimate of the Creamery Institute of the increased valuation due to the favorable weather would place the total at \$2,800,000,000. It is very possible, however, that this figure will be exceeded considerably, as no killing frosts have as yet been reported in any of the leading corn belt states—Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. Institute experts, too, estimate an increase of 50,000,000 bushels in the seven leading corn belt states.

The European corn borer is much more widely distributed than heretofore in northern Ohio and southeastern Michigan, and the degree of infestation has increased in several districts, states the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports for northwestern Pennsylvania, western New York and Massachusetts are much more favorable. Results of clean-up work in Long Island, in the vicinity of Brooklyn, are very encouraging.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

LOST—On Channel lake, 14-foot brown new row boat, metal oar locks. J. F. Woolner, Tel. 153 R1. 10w1

FOR SALE—56 acre farm, with good buildings located near Salem. Inquire of August Pesh, Bristol, Wis. 9w2

FOR SALE—Chunk wood in stove lengths delivered for \$7.00 per ton. Inquire of J. White, Pleasant Prairie, phone Antioch 170J1. 10w3

ORDER your late potatoes now for future delivery; home grown. Geo. White, Antioch, Farmer's line. 4t

FOR SALE—Radio and some chargeable "B" batteries. Call 43, 1

FOR SALE—Round, dark oak dining table. Inquire at this office. 10-1

FOR RENT—Six room house with all modern improvements. Inquire at this office. 10w1

FOR SALE—One hard coal base burner, good as new. Chris Poulsen, Antioch. 10w2

FOR SALE—One truck wagon, one basket hay rack, one 3/4 skein heavy wagon with double box and spring seat, one barrel cart, one buckskin coat team 5 and 6 years old. Dickson, Beach Grove road. 9w2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill. Sunday morning service.....11 a. m. Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m. Subject for Sunday "Adam and Fallen Man."

Poorly Housed Hens Lay Well Only During Natural Spring Season

Poor housing of farm hens during the winter plays a big part in keeping the production of the average Illinois hen down to about 50 eggs a year, according to John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. It takes contented hens to keep the winter egg basket full and poultrymen who do not insure the contentment of their fowls by getting their hen houses ready for winter are apt to get high egg production only during the natural laying season in the spring. It will be profitable for chicken raisers to spend time, and perhaps money, in repairing or even remodeling and thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting the old hen houses, he said.

Light and ventilation are two essentials for contented hens and high egg production, according to Vandervort. Continuing he said, "There should be plenty of window space in the front of the house, so that the sunlight will strike all corners of the floor. In order to get enough ventilation it may be necessary to substitute muslin for part of the glass or provide separate openings for muslin curtains. A warmer, better ventilated house can be had if a straw loft is used. Poles or boards may be laid across the plates and covered with straw, hay or corn stalks. The floor should be dry. A concrete or board floor is more sanitary than dirt floor. Above all things, old dirt and litter should be replaced with fresh material. It is best to repair all leaks in the roof and sidewalls before winter, as dampness and drafts lead to colds and croup. A thorough cleaning of the house and its interior fixtures is essential. Some good coal tar dip can be used effectively in this connection.

KNOW YOUR SOIL

All soils have their peculiarities. A good farmer does not treat different soils the same, any more than he would give his horses the same handling. Muck soils have quite different fertilizer requirements from the upland soils. The soil that has been cropped forty or fifty years must have different treatment than the virgin soil that has just come under the plow.

It is almost impossible for the average farmer to know all of the principles underlying the fertility of the soil. To tell the truth, there is much about the soil that scientists do not know.

However, there is in almost every section of the country one or more soil experiment fields on which various fertilizer treatments are tested for different crops. The county agricultural agent or the State experiment station can give information on the location of these fields and what results are being obtained. To lime or not to lime, what fertilizers give the most profitable increases and on what crops in the rotation fertilizer can be used to best advantage are some of the questions that are answered by the soil experiment fields. The results of these tests help one to know the soil and to make it produce at its maximum.

ANTIOCH THEATRE

ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

Saturday, November 8
THOMAS MEIGHAN in

'Pied Piper Malone'

A Booth Tarkington story

Mr. Meighan managed to induce Booth Tarkington, most famous of all living American authors, to write an original story to produce on the screen. Tarkington can't do anything ordinary. But Paramount didn't expect anything as brilliantly new, as ideally suited for Meighan, as altogether unusual and sure-fire as "Pied Piper Malone." Neither did Tom. He was overjoyed. He said it would be the greatest picture he's ever made.

Sunday, November 9

BETTY BLYTHE in

"THE SPITFIRE"

Adapted from Frederic Arnold Kummer's throbbing, daring tale of today, "Plaster Saints." A very special picture. Don't miss it.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10-11

Harold Lloyd

—IN—

"GIRL SHY"

A mad, merry whirl of laughter, love and thrills. A right royal feast for the fun-loving. Bigger and better than "Grandma's Boy", "Dr. Jack", "Safety Last" and "Why Worry?"—and you know how good they were!

Wednesday, November 12

Tiger Love

In romantic interest and colorful backgrounds, "Tiger Love" stands alone. Spain, with its dark-eyed señoritas and gallant caballeros, with its aristocrats and gypsy tribes—Spain, with its fetes and fiestas and tiger-love—that's the scene of this new Paramount picture. And Moreno, a Spaniard himself, is featured in the leading male role, and, too, a Spaniard is the author of the story.

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY

COFFIN LININGS

COST MORE NOW

As a matter of economy, one should pay more attention to the brake linings.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 when you want service